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South's point of view, notwithstanding all governments the most excellent." the spirit which animated it. It There is some wisdom in the speeches known and blessed as "the servant creates the "citizen of the United of all these blessed conspirators, each of the Lord!" be too well protected, and they should its integrity, and choke off all at-be safeguarded by the nation as well tempts to impair or pervert it.

has caused the South much annoyance information. and more or less uneasiness, as, every how and then, some Republican member of Congress tries to push through an act to reduce our representation.

But all such efferts have thus far been the servant of the Lord."—Josh, xxiv. 29. an act to reduce our representation.

But all such efferts have thus far been in vain, and there is little danger that the battle of life there is another although the more successful in the ways ready to fill up the ranks More.

"Joshua" the servant of the Addicks has declared in favor of Cortelyou, and there is little danger that this makes three for Cortelyou, but not body seems to remember who the other one. they will be more successful in the ways ready to fill up the ranks, Moses one is. future. On the other hand, that same dies, but Joshua is prepared at once clause provides that Representatives to step into his place.

Joshua teaches us many fessons. Let world which will be worth double the future. On the other hand, that same dies, but Joshua is prepared at once

all persons. This is clearly in the been. The affairs of our

It would be well for the South f gain, and possibly much to lose, by annulling Amendment XIV.

for forty years as a part of the Con- sedition; he, of course, obtains popu- that our children shall grow in grace stitution, and time has established it. lar admiration, which ends in his be- if we are willing and ready to stand Nor is there any great objection to coming the sovereign, and this again any hardship or suffering that we

States," and throws around him the speaking from his own point of view protection of the Federal government Popular government is the best govwith regard to his life, liberty and erament for people who know how to property, and guarantees to every govern themselves, it is not good for the length of the Lusitania and "citizen" the equal protection of the the people who do not understood the recognized by the state of Virginia the people who do not understand the Sun says that if the Park Row Building were put on top of the St. Paul as a wise provision, for our own Bill they know the art; but even this peoof Rights declares that "no man shall ple cannot always be trusted " all reach into the sky 100 feet beyond the be deprived of his life or liberty, ex- things, and hence our wise forefathers top of the Park Row Building's tower. cept by the law of the land or the stablished for us a representative Now look out for higher-skyscrapers in Gotham. that "no person shall be deprived of it is the best government that could his property without due process of be devised for the United States, and law." These inalienable rights cannot let us be sure that we preserve it in

FAMOUS WORDS BY FAMOUS MEN. Richmond experimented with a To-day the Times-Dispatch com- "flusher," but found that while it was There are some provisions of the To-day the Times-Dispatch com"flusher," but found that while it was a menace a feature which bids fair to an excellent cleaner, it was a menace fensive to the South, but they are now rival the popularity of Poems You to the pavements, and upon the advice anachronisms, and without significance. Ought to Know. Nearly every one re-The only objection to this amendment calls some famous sayings of great. The Atlanta Georgian mentions, as The only objection to this amendment cause some famous sayings of great is the apportionment clause; but even men, but few know when or how they that has its good side. It provides that were uttered. In the series that the when the right to vote is denied by Times-Dispatch will publish this inany State to any of the male citizens of the United States being twenty-one saying will be published more than into the bandwagen. years of age, the basis of representation of such State in the House of all who wish a complete file of this in the Arctic Circle," says a Birming-Representatives shall be reduced in the most interesting series to begin colproportion which the number of such letting these articles at once. Those male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one an irreplaceable collection of facsimile years of age in such State. This clause autographs and a mine of bloggaphies. years of age in such State. This clause autographs and a mine of biographical

the Fifteenth Amendment were set Joshua united all these offices in his aside, but she would have nothing to own person. What a vast weight of

If we, like him, seek righteousness Richmond, Va., first; if we daily testify to our rethe Fourteenth Amendment from the tends to prove that a monarchy is of may follow in Christ's steps and do His will, then we may hope

The New York newspapers are mak-

Atlanta has purchased a "street flusher" to take the place of the sweeper. The Georgian is much pleased with it and advocates the purchase of five additional machines,

"Some enthusiasis," says a Southern contemporary, "are still trying to boost Poe into the Hall of Fame." This is incorrect. The enthusiasts are trying to boost the Hall of Fame up to Poe.

own person. What a vast weight of anxiety, what a huge amount actual labor must have been his share!

The Louisville Courier-Journal has had another fire, and our contemporary says that its editorial rooms were different water." We offer our profound sympathy to Colonel Watter-

If Great Britain is really interested in picking up race-problems, we beg to advise her that we have one or two other nice ones to offer.

Many think that the aggregation from Houston, Tex., is the only ball team in the country which the Richmond boys could be absolutely dendsure of

The air is full of booms and rumors of booms, but it will take time to decermine just who is our political Lusi-

It is feared that baseball is doomed in Kansas City, where it has been proved a thirty-day affair to slug the umpire.

Mrs. W. J. Bryan may be able to wim a mile, but she undoubtedly lacks her famous consert's tirelessness as a unner.

Fall returns from mountain, camp and seashore indicate no failure of the peach crop in happy old Richmond.

The air of Texas is rapidly winning a name, for producing the world's strongest vocal cords.

Strictly for the sake of information, and not to make conversation, what is a panic, dayway?

Smelt any camphor-balls yet?

Rhymes for To-Day

My Political Interview With Colonet
John Temple Graves.

[VISS, Roosevelt is a grand, good man," Said Colonel Graves to me; What man can make the run he can, Who is so strong as he?

"And Eryan? Ah, I love Bill so!"
Said Colonel Graves to me;
"I pine to make his boom a go,
I yearn to stump for he!
His chances seem, "its true, quite si

"Then Hearst—a sweet and noble force!"
Sald Colonel Graves to me;
"A bit conservative, of course,
But ah, how sone is ho!
Not stand by him! Why I was first
To claim the White House chair for Hearst!"

"Charles Culberson? Well, I should smile!" Said Colonel Graves to me; "You'd have to hunt a long, long while To find as good as he; I'm for him—put this in your rhyme-Both first and last and all the time.

There's Chapler, Hughes and Daniel, too,"
Said Colonel Graves to me;
"And Johnson—all good men and true!
What Presidents they'd be!
This hard to chose, and so—ahem!—
I'm now supporting all of them."

"But—but I fear I'm stuple, Coll,
Sald I, perplexed a bit;
"In which bandwagon of them all
Have you resolved to sit?"
Smiled he: "I've seats—try this
seegyar—
In all the bandwagons there are."
H. S. H. But-but I fear I'm stupid, Col.,"

MERELY JORING.

Reyed Up.

Prus: "Do you think motoring has improved your health?"

Dolly: "It has made my lungs stronger Charlie can now understand what I say to him without reducing the speed."—Puck.

The Drummer; "The price of writing paper has gone up."
The Merghant: "Why, I slways thought it was stationery."—Chicago News.

"Don't you think you would like a pet dog for company?"
"If on't know that I need one. My husband is the barker for a big store by occupation, and he's always growling when he's at home,"—Baltimore American.

"Society has one very odd requirement."
"What is that?"
"Girls have to come out before they car
get in."—Baltimore American.

Famous Words of Famous Men.

"In Time of Peace Prepare for War." --- WASHINGTON.



the foregoing sen-timent was adapt-ed was spoken by Vashington in the Washington in the old City Hall building in New York on January 7, 1790, in an address to the two Houses of Congress. It was, however, not original with him. Horace, in the Satisfies has said. "In page 88 a. wise

ires, has said, "In peace as a wise man he should make suitable proparation for war."

paration for war."

"We chould provide in peace what we need in war is an old maxim, and Vegetius, a Roman author, in a hook published in the fourth century, said, "Who would desire peace should be prepared for war."

Doubtless nothing in all American history can exceed the simplicity that marked Washington's appearance before the Congress on the date of delivering in person his first an-

of delivering in person his first annual message as President. Fortunately for the generations of the present day, the first President has himself left a description of the scene. In his diary, under date of Friday, January 8, 1791, he writes: "According to appointment, at 11 o'clock (January 7th) I set out for the City Hall in my coach, preceded by Colonel Humphreys and Major Jackson in uniform (on my two white horses); and followed by Washington in his address was:

THE sentence from which foregoing sentent was adaptwas spoken by shington in the control of the respective carriages and in the order they are named. At the outer door of the hall I was met by the door-keepers of the Senate and House and conducted to the door of the Sen-ate chamber, and passing from thence to the chair through the Senate on the right and House of Representatives on the left; I took my seat. The gentlemen who at-tended me followed and took their trand behind the Senators, the whole stand behind the Senators, the whole rising as I entered. After being seated, at which time the members of both Houses also sat, I rose (as they also did) and made my speech; delivering one copy to the Presi-dent of the Senate and another to the Speaker of the House of Repre-sentatives—after which, and being a few moments seated, I retired, bowing on each side to the assembly (who stood) as I passed, and de-scending to the lower hall, attended as before, I returned with them to my house.

"In the evening a great number of ladies and many gentlemen visited Mrs. Washington.
"On this occasion I was dressed in a suit of clothes made at the woolen manufactory at Hartford, as the buttons also were."

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of pre-

Maghington Another "Famous Words of Famous Men" will be printed Tuesday.

THE THIRD TERM

The receptives include Foraker, Hughes,
La Follette, Shaw. Cortelyou. Cummins, Root, and perhaps others; but if
Rooseveit should give the wink, all
competition would vanish. His would
be the only name presented, and his
nomination would be by acciamation.
The chief concern of the convention
would be to find out his wishes as to
second place. That is the expected that
is likely to happen.

It is not a happy family, this G. O.
P., notwithstanding its long string of
successive victories.

American politics is reduced to two
men—one out-Bryans Bryan and the
other out-Roosevelts Roosevelt, and
both succeed capitally. Each says "Me
too" to the other. Roosevelt is slightly the more versatile; Bryan is possibly set "a little digginer." Roosevelt
would put the octopus in jail; Bryan

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